



Alumni on the GC: the three winners



Harry J. Riva



J. H. Joyce, Keith Hendrick

Mr. Riva, Management Studies graduate, has been elected by the Alumni College of Electors to complete the term on Governing Council of Walter J. MacNeill, who is resigning before leaving for England. Two 1972-73 alumni members of the GC, Mr. Joyce and Mr. Hendrick have been re-elected for three-year terms.

G K Chesterton and Newman collections given to St Michael's

Major collections of the works of G. K. Chesterton and original editions of the books of John Henry Cardinal Newman have found a home in the University of St. Michael's College Library, thanks to the generosity of two donors.

The Chesterton collection is the gift of a British priest, the Rev. Kevin Scannell, who for half a century gathered together

every scrap of writing he could find by the famous thinker and wit. "My greatest desire was to find a place where Chesterton would be studied, not just as literature, but for the depth of his philosophy and theology," wrote Father Scannell.

Prof. Etienne Gilson, founder of the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, suggested St. Michael's, to which Father Scannell was welcomed by President John Kelly and the Rev. Robert Madden. There the collection was lodged in the library and Father Scannell began work on a book on Chesterton.

St. Michael's now has a copy of every major work by Chesterton, most of his introductions, prefaces, and contributions to other books; more than 600 copies of G.K.'s Weekly, bound volumes of the Eye Witness and the New Witness, press clippings, odd articles, and much unpublished material.

A virtually complete set of original editions of the works of Cardinal Newman has been presented to St. Michael's by the Rev. Cyril W. Sullivan, a St. Michael's B.A. of 1934 and U of T M.A. of 1938, and an early student of the Pontifical Institute. The collection includes several autographed volumes and letters signed by Cardinal Newman, polemical pamphlets, and photographs and books about Newman. To Father Sullivan's collection will be added the working theological collection about Newman assembled by the late Rev. Peter E. Sheehan.

Seek 'steady' graduate school support and special funding for Canadian studies

A statement on "The selection of faculty for Ontario universities and the strengthening of Canadian studies" has been sent by the Council of Ontario Universities to the provincial legislature's select committee on economic and cultural nationalism.

The text of the statement follows:

Background

Concern has been expressed in a number of quarters about the extent to which Ontario universities have become dependent on non-Canadian faculty, especially citizens of the United States. It is a fact that during the past decade Ontario universities have brought on to their faculties many citizens of other countries and many Canadians who received much of their advanced education outside of Canada.

To understand what has happened it is necessary to appreciate the extraordinary growth of university education during the Sixties. Full-time student enrolment in Ontario in 1960-61 was 32,000. Ten years later it was 121,000. The corresponding figures for Canada were 114,000 and 317,000. Enrolment in Canadian universities grew by about 200,000 in the decade and Ontario accounted for almost half of the total growth. To meet this enormous growth a number of new institutions were founded, and the capacities of existing institutions were expanded.

The number of full-time faculty members in Canada was 6,400 in 1960-61. By 1970-71 it was 24,000. The estimated number of new faculty members engaged during the decade to take care of both growth and attrition was about 24,000.

The number of qualified Canadians available for university posts was grossly inadequate. Canadian graduate schools

in the early Sixties were few in number and were small. Only 321 persons earned academic doctorates in 1961-62, 144 of them in Ontario universities. A major commitment to the development of graduate schools occurred during the decade, and the total doctorates awarded in 1970-71 had risen to 1,625. Still, the total for the decade for all of Canada was only 8,405. These highly-qualified people were in demand by government and industry, as well as by universities, with the result that not more than two-thirds, about 5,600, were employed by the universities.

Thus, the shortage of qualified faculty was very large. Of course, not all appointees during the period held doctorates, but this level of training is generally recognized as the minimum for a successful career in university work. It is not the degree itself which is important but rather experience and training equivalent to that associated with the degree. It is the kind of experience which justifies the use of the term "professional qualifications", whether the field be chemistry, economics or fine art. Some Canadians obtained such "professional qualifications" without obtaining the degree, but their numbers were not large, and they were in great demand as well by the community colleges.

Many persons without full qualifications were engaged by universities during the Sixties, because of shortages of qualified persons. It should not be assumed that most new faculty held doctorates. In fact, in 1967-68 only 60% of new appointees in the sciences and engineering and 11% in the social sciences and humanities held doctorates. Recruiting policy in the Sixties can be summed up as follows:

- 1) Ontario universities with the help of the government developed graduate schools as quickly as possible and many of their graduates were taken on to the staffs of Ontario universities.
- 2) Large numbers of Canadians who obtained their graduate training in the United States or the United Kingdom were repatriated.
- 3) Large numbers of Canadians and others with less than ideal qualifications were engaged.
- 4) Large numbers of qualified non-Canadians were employed.

By 1970 the citizenship of faculty in Ontario universities was:

Canadian	61%
U.S.	15%
U.K.	12%
Commonwealth	4%
France	2%
Other	6%

At the present time, as a result of the growth of Canadian graduate schools, there are no significant shortages of qualified Canadians in most areas of the sciences and engineering. However, shortages continue in a number of the humanities, social science and health science disciplines. Sociology provides perhaps the most graphic example of the shortage of Canadian-trained faculty. From 1924 to 1967, only 22 Ph.D.'s in sociology were produced throughout Canada. This number is sufficient only to staff the sociology department of one medium-sized Ontario university. Even in 1971, there were only six doctorates awarded in sociology in Canada. There are other examples. In all of Canada, for the decade 1960-1970, only 17 doctorates were awarded in anthropology, 11 in business administration, 17 in computer science, three in regional and community planning, two in drama. With a few exceptions, the production occurred in the latter half of the decade as a result of the build up of graduate studies in these disciplines.

Principles

In considering policies on selection of faculty for Ontario universities the following principles should govern:

- 1) In particular cases, Canadian experience and knowledge may or may not be important. Citizenship *per se* is not relevant. A person can be born in and carry the citizenship of one country while having committed his whole life to another country.
- 2) Selection procedures should begin by identifying the qualifications required for the particular post, including Canadian experience and knowledge where these are relevant. Having defined the qualifications, the universities should seek the best qualified candidate.
- 3) Selection procedures should ensure that Canadians are made aware of the openings and are given an opportunity to apply and receive fair consideration.

(See page 4, col. 1)

Meeting 2 conditions clears way for new graduate programs

The Council of Ontario Universities has accepted, and the Committee on University Affairs has approved, a list of disciplines under embargo or provisionally embargoed by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

"The way is now clear," reports the March COU Monthly Review, "for universities to introduce new programs, provided they were in the three-year plans submitted to the Joint CUA/COU Sub-committee on Goals and Policies for Graduate Development and are not in embargoed disciplines".

If these two conditions have been met, the Advisory Committee on Academic Planning issues a "certificate" as a first step in an essentially automatic administrative procedure which leads to formal notification from the Ministry that a new program will generate BIU income.

First two certificates were issued to

the University of Toronto for a Ph.D. program in Chinese language and literature and to McMaster University for a doctoral program in anthropology and an M.A. program in social policy.

Eighteen disciplines, including engineering at the doctoral level, are under embargo. By June this will have been reduced to 11 and by June 1974 to four, as ACAP discipline planning studies are completed.

APRIL 12 DEADLINE

University of Toronto Bulletin is published by the University News Bureau, 45 Willcocks Street. Except for bona fide emergencies, all material for the next issue should have been in the hands of the editor, Mrs. Winogrene Ferguson (928-2102) by noon yesterday. The next editorial deadline is noon, April 12.

Graduate School divisional meetings

All members of the graduate faculty of each Division, and all graduate students enrolled in the departments, centres and institutes constituting the Division, may take part in these meetings, which will be held on the following dates:

The Council Chamber, Galbraith Building: Wednesday, April 11 at 10:15 a.m. Division I (Humanities); Division II (Social Sciences)

The Board Room, Simcoe Hall: Wednesday, April 11 at 2 p.m. Division III (Physical Sciences); Division IV (Life Sciences).

The agenda for each meeting will include (1) Report of the Dean; (2) Reports of the Associate Deans; (3) Reports of the Nominating Committees; (4) Other business.

Generation gap shows up as Engineers celebrate at noon and again at night



A motor tour of University College, above, and a black tie dinner in Hart House, right



Night: Hon. Jack McNie, Dr. Evans, Dr. Bernard...



"Ralph" is unveiled. Sunk in concrete, this ancient compressor will be more difficult to fish than was the Galbraith plaque, being ceremoniously returned by Dave Green, a Waterloo Engineer, far right. Steve Field, U of T Engineering Society president, is at left.



A beer (10 cents) before DeLory, proprietor of the picture are Merrill Stafford



Hi-jinks mark the engineers' Founders' Day

There must have been few people on Campus on Thursday, March 29, who were not aware that the Engineers were celebrating Founders' Day, the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the School of Practical Science, forerunner of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

Fun-seeking yellow-bellied members of the Brute Force Committee sought unsuccessfully to reach the roof of Convocation Hall; anchored a balloon, bearing a "100" label, on the roof of the Medical Sciences Building; carried a VW car up the steps of University College and deposited it in the main hallway, and proclaimed Prof. F. A. DeLory winner of the faculty beard-growing competition.

An engineer(?) masquerading as an Artisan from paper darts down on the assembled crowd from the tower of University College and then launched what appeared to be a massive blob of stone-work from the parapet. There were sounds of relief when it turned out to be a piece of painted plastic foam. As a group of engineers gained the tower, a struggle was seen to ensue but the "blob" then hurried from the roof was a straw-stuffed dummy.

Then there were nostalgic words from Engineering Dean Dr. James Ham on the steps of the MSB, in front of a wooden model of "the old red school house", that stood there from 1878 till 1966. Finally, the Lady Godiva Memorial Band led the assembled throng to the west side of the Mechanical Building for the big surprise, the unveiling of "Ralph", an old compressor that students had transferred from its home in the Heat Engine Laboratory, "as a gift to the Faculty".

For many, the highlights of the day were undoubtedly the reception given by President John Evans, to several hundred guests in Hart House and a dinner given by the Hon. Jack McNie, Minister of Colleges and Universities.

In addition to representatives of both engineering faculty and the student body, the deans of many other faculties were there, an impressive sprinkling of alumni, including J. W. Melson, Class of '07. Guests from other universities and colleges included Dean Roger P. Langlois of the Ecole Polytechnique of Montreal, also celebrating its centennial this year, Donald Mordell, now president of Ryerson Polytechnic Institute and a former dean of engineering of McGill University; and Dean R. L. Moffat, Confederation College, Thunder Bay; Dr. D. J. LeRoy, a U of T chemistry professor and a vice-president of the National Research Council of Canada, representing its president, Dr. W. G. Schneider; John W. Davidson, Durham College; George K. Fleming, chairman of Lakehead University; Dean J. D. Frey, Northern College-School of Mines, Sudbury; D. N. Ormand, director general of Ontario Science Centre; George L. Pal, Mohawk College; H. R. Pritchard, George Brown College; Dean T. G. Semadeni, Cambrian College, Sudbury; Dean L. W. Chemilt, McMaster University; John B. Wilkes, Ministry of Transport; Dr. Douglas Wright, Deputy Provincial Secretary for Social Development; Dr. Bernard Lavigne, president of Ecole Polytechnique, and Dr. O. M. Solandt, former Chancellor of the U of T.

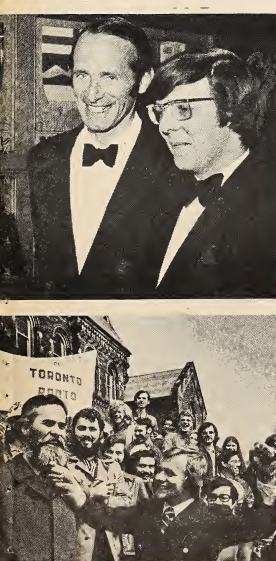
It was the Minister himself who drew attention to the fact that, as engineering schools go, the School of Practical Science was not much younger than that of the University of Glasgow, believed to be the oldest in the British Commonwealth. It was founded as recently as 1840.

Even in Toronto, the advent of an engineering school was not welcomed by the more traditional academics and the Senate is said to have refused to give the first professor a classroom to lecture in. In retrospect, Canada was to prove itself well ahead of the times and by

(See page 4, col. 4)



Lavigne, Dean Ham. Noon: a call on the Meds



touch, a drink before dinner, and cheers for Prof. F. A. best beard. With Walter MacNeill, 476, in the central and Clare Caruthers, both 217.

COMING EVENTS

APRIL

6 FRIDAY

Lectures
Science

Library Science

Africa

Seminars
Biology

India library

Colloquium
Chemistry

Conference
Africa

Party

9 MONDAY

Lecture
Environmental
design
Workshop
Business

Colloquium
Mathematics

Music

10 TUESDAY

Lecture
Zoology

Colloquium
Mathematics
Music

11 WEDNESDAY

Seminar
Court & Trials
Lecture
Luther
Music

12 THURSDAY

Lectures
Linguistics
Medicine

Colloquium
Physics
Music

13 FRIDAY

Colloquium
Chemistry

15 SUNDAY

Music

17 TUESDAY

Colloquium
Mathematics

Music

19 THURSDAY

Colloquium
Physics

27 FRIDAY

Supper

29 SUNDAY

Service

MAY

2 WEDNESDAY

Tea

"The Origin of Operational Research". Harold Lardner, O.B.E. 203 McLennan Physical Laboratories. 12.10 p.m. (Varsity Fund, SGS and IHPSI)

Lecture by Dr. Jesse Shera, Dean Emeritus, School of Library Science, Case Western Reserve University. Lecture Theatre, 140 St. George St. 8 p.m. (Library Science)

"Elite Circulation in North Africa". Prof. I. William Zartman, chairman, Department of Politics, New York University. Music Room, Hart House. 11 a.m. (Islamic Studies)

"Induction of Glutamine Synthetase by Cortisol in the Chick Embryo Retina: Immunoprecipitation of Polysomes for the Enzyme". Dr. P. K. Sarkar, Department of Biology, University of Chicago. 417 Best Institute. 2 p.m. (Banting and Best)

"The History, Resources, Organization and Future Acquisition Plans of the India Office Library. Miss Joan Lancaster, Librarian and Keeper, India Office Library. Upper Library, Massey College. 2-4 p.m. (South Asian Studies Committee, ISP)

"Concerted and Stepwise Mechanisms for Cycloaddition". Prof. P. D. Bartlett, Harvard University. 15 Lash Miller Chemical Laboratories. 4 p.m. (Chemistry)

"Workers, Unions and Development in Africa". April 6, 7 and 8. Council Chambers, Calbraith Building. (African Studies Committee, ISP and Industrial Relations) Open to the public - free. For information 928-3350 or 928-6498.

Faculty Club wine & cheese party. 8 to 10.30 p.m.

"Some Human Considerations of Environmental Design". Prof. Kiyoshi Izumi, School of Urban and Regional Planning, University of Waterloo. 103, 230 College St. 8.30 p.m. (Architecture)

Capital Markets Workshop. "Risk Investment Strategy and the Long-run Rates of Return in NYSE Common Stock". Prof. Irwin Friend, Rodney L. White Center for Financial Research, University of Pennsylvania, the Wharton School. Conference Room, 7th floor. 246 Bloor St. W. 2 p.m. (Management Studies)

"Some Geometric Problems on Stein Manifolds". Prof. Phillip A. Griffiths, Harvard University. 2117 Sidney Smith Hall. 4.10 p.m. (Mathematics)

Organ recital by Olive Strand. Convocation Hall. 5.05 p.m.

"Molecular Activity in Regenerating Limbs: Emphasis on Collagen Protein". Prof. A. J. Schmidt, Department of Anatomy, University of Illinois, Ramsey Wright Zoological Laboratories. 4 p.m. (SGS and Zoology)

"On Holomorphic Mappings". Prof. Phillip A. Griffiths. 2117 Sidney Smith Hall. 4.10 p.m. (Mathematics)

June Riddet, soprano. Music Room, Hart House. 4 p.m. (Hart House Music Committee.) Free

"Social Roles in the Courtroom Drama". Prof. James Giffen, Falconer Hall. 12.30 to 2 p.m. (Law)

"Martin Luther - A Reassessment". Prof. Harry J. McSorley. Carr Auditorium, St. Michael's Hospital. 8 p.m.

Classical Brass. Great Hall, Hart House. 8.30 p.m. (Hart House Music Committee)

"Do We Need Decomposition in Phonology?". Prof. Yves Charles Moran, Université de Montréal. Seminar room, 47 Queen's Park Cres. East. 3.15 p.m. (Linguistic Studies)

"The Mode of Action of the Thyroid Hormones". Dr. Jack H. Oppenheimer, Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center, Bronx, N.Y. 4171 Medical Sciences Building. 8 p.m. (Medical Sciences)

"Liquid Crystals". Prof. A. Arrott, Simon Fraser University. 102 McLennan Physical Laboratories. 4.10 p.m. (Physics)

Thursday afternoon series. Faculty of Music student ensembles recital. Concert Hall, Edward Johnson Building. 2.10 p.m. Free. (Music)

Opera department production. "L'Orimondo" (Cavalli). MacMillan Theatre, Edward Johnson Building. 8 p.m. Box office opens Mar. 26. Tickets \$3. Cheques payable to 'U of T'. Enclose self-addressed envelope. (Music)

Angela Florou, piano. Music Room, Hart House. 1 p.m. (Hart House Music Committee.) Free

"Photochemistry of Simple Molecules in the Gas Phase". Prof. K. Welge, York University. 158 Lash Miller Chemical Laboratories. 4 p.m. (Chemistry)

Orford String Quartet in all Mozart program. Concert Hall, Edward Johnson Building. 3 p.m. Tickets \$4, students \$2. Cheques payable to 'U of T'. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Proceeds to Scholarship Fund. (Music)

"Group Theory in Physics". Prof. E. de Vries and A. J. Van Zanten, Groningen and Duke Universities (in memory of W. T. Sharp). 2117 Sidney Smith Hall. 4.10 p.m. (Mathematics)

The Columbus Boychoir. Main Rotunda, ROM. 12-12.30, 1-1.30 p.m. Free with museum admission. (ROM)

"Einstein and Relativism". Prof. L. S. Feuer. 102 McLennan Physical Laboratories. 4.10 p.m. (Physics)

Faculty Club Buffet Supper. Reception 5.30-6 p.m. Buffet 6-8.30 p.m.

Vespers Service - Music by Morley, Near, Alcock and Tomkins. Massey College Chapel. 5 p.m. Visitors welcomed.

Spring tea at the home of President and Mrs. John Evans, 93 Highland Ave. 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. with fashions by Patricia White and hats by Georgina Spear. Donations in aid of camping program. Bring your friends. (Women's Auxiliary of University Settlement)

Automatic gates will control traffic and parking at three locations

The first devices of their kind on the St. George Campus, automatic parking and traffic control gates are expected to be in operation at three locations next week. There will be:

An "exit only" traffic gate at the St. George St. exit of the roadway between the Galbraith Building and the International Student Centre. This gate stops cars from turning off St. George into the one-way narrow road. The gate supplies a large, clearly visible "Do Not Enter" sign at the St. George St. exit.

An "exit only" gate at the Queen's Park Cres. W. exit from the roadway between the south end of the Archives and Library buildings and the Medical Sciences and McMurich (Anatomy) buildings.

A parking control gate at the Bedford Rd. entrance to the parking lot at the rear of 246 Bloor St. W., headquarters of the Faculty of Management Studies and the Faculty of Social Work.

For all exit traffic the gates are actuated by the pressure of the vehicle upon a cable buried under the roadway which raises the barrier to permit passage. To enter the 246 Bloor St. lot, drivers will need a magnetically sensitive card which is inserted in a slot in order to operate the control mechanism. A "not full" sign will light up when the mechanical brain concludes that all the spaces are occupied.

Seek 'steady' government support of graduate studies' programs

(Continued from page 1)

4) Ontario universities need the enrichment of many cultures. It is desirable therefore that other countries be generously represented on both faculty and the student body.

5) Canadian graduate schools should be graduating enough persons to meet the total needs of Canadian universities with the expectation that some of them will choose to teach elsewhere and that Canadian universities will continue to draw a significant proportion of their faculty from other countries.

6) Ontario universities should continue the development and strengthening of their graduate schools in those fields where shortages remain, in order to provide sufficient well-qualified graduates.

If the above principles are adhered to, the result will be that the percentage of Canadians in Ontario universities will gradually increase. This should be understood however that change will be possible only over a number of years because, as a result of the slow-down in enrolment growth, relatively few addi-

Tenure was main point

says Prof J B Conacher

The Bulletin has received the following letter from Prof. James B. Conacher:

I am afraid that your reporter has missed the point of my amendment to the motion of Messrs. Laughton and Anderson regarding good teaching made at a recent meeting of the General Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Science. The whole point of my amendment had to do with tenure. I said that I agreed with the earlier clauses of the motion extolling the need for good teaching, but I could not support the last clause which implied that tenure might be given for good teaching alone but be given for the quality of scholarship. I think the support for my amendment indicated that there is a general agreement among faculty, if not among student representation on Council, to the proposition that scholarship and teaching ability are both of prime importance in the granting of tenure.

Cards will be made available to holders of both reserved and unreserved parking permits and reserved spaces within the lots will continue to be designated as they are now. Card holders will be able to use the Bedford Rd. lot at any time, day or night. But, since parking at night and over weekends is usually light and the lot is in a district not well endowed with parking spaces, a coin inserted in the automatic gate will permit entry by casual users and, it is hoped, their contributions will generate revenue to help offset expenses.

The three initial gates, installed by the Physical Plant Department, are approximately painted in U of T's traditional blue and white.

L'Ormino is presentation of Opera Department

The Opera Department of the Faculty of Music presents its second production of the season, *L'Ormino* by Pier Francesco Cavali (1602-1676) on Thursday, April 12 to Sunday, April 15, inclusive, in the MacMillan Theatre, Edward Johnson Building. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Reserved tickets are available from the building box office (928-3744) at \$3 (students \$1.50).

L'Ormino will be conducted by James Craig, directed by Richard Pearlman, and the designer is Brian Jackson.

tions are being made to the faculty in any one year.

Recommendations

1) The Government of Ontario should be urged to maintain steady support for graduate education and graduate students in order to permit the development of the graduate programs to the point where the output is sufficient to eliminate shortages of qualified graduates.

2) Each university should publish a full statement of the policies and procedures it uses in seeking new faculty, to provide assurance that qualified Canadians are receiving fair consideration.

3) Each university should advertise faculty openings in the widely disseminated Canadian publication such as *University Affairs*.

4) The Council of Ontario Universities should publish an annual analysis of trends in the availability of qualified persons in various disciplines.

The strengthening of Canadian studies

In the debate over the nationality of faculty in Canadian universities, the question of citizenship and place of training has been intertwined with concern over Canadian content in the processes of teaching and research. Part of the problem here has been with the lack of Canadian source materials in culturally sensitive disciplines, particularly the social sciences. This situation is correcting itself steadily.

The development of the universities of studies on Canadian problems is being addressed by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada Commission on Canadian Studies. We believe that this Commission will find that there has been considerable momentum in recent years for the active development of studies of Canadian problems, in part through the establishment of specific courses and programs in Canadian studies. Pending the results of the Commission's studies, we make this recommendation:

The Government of Ontario should be encouraged to provide special funding to Ontario universities for the development of studies on Canadian problems.

Opportunity for Promotion

Open to all members of the staff of the University of Toronto

Secretary II

Department: Administrative Office, Erindale College

Starting salary: \$5,700-\$6,660

Position summary: The successful candidate will provide secretarial and administrative assistance for the Administrative Officer. Duties will include maintaining filing and record systems; assisting in budget preparation and performing a variety of special assignments as assigned.

Education: High School graduation, with business school training.

Experience: Several years' secretarial experience within the University.

Skills: 60 w.p.m. typing; 110 w.p.m. shorthand.

Qualified candidates should file written applications by April 9 to: "Promotional Opportunity", File No. 6, Personnel Department.

Successor is sought for Physics chairman

Dean Robert A. Greene, Faculty of Arts and Science, is chairman of a committee which is to look for and recommend a successor for Prof. J. M. Daniels, whose term as chairman of the Department of Physics expires on Dec. 31 next. Other members of the search committee are Associate Dean James E. Cruise, Associate Dean G. D. Scott, School of Graduate Studies; Profs. G. M. Graham, Physics; G. R. Semon, Electrical Engineering; B. Stouffer, Mechanical Engineering; S. H. Vosko, Physics at Erindale; and G. F. West, Physics. Comments or suggestions are invited and may be supplied to the Dean or any member of the committee, as soon as possible and not later than April 13.

Accommodation

Henry Farm near Parkway/401; unique design, four bedroom house on terraced lot with trees, gardens, and sweeping view; two-storey house has mid-level foyer, separate dining room, family room, living room with Dutch brick fireplace and patio walkout; five major appliances; two double outlets, two and a half bathrooms, two-car garage; will be left completely furnished inside and out. Twelve month lease from June 1; \$450/month. Res.: 449-9071; or 923-6641, extension 386.

Looking for a cat and house sitter, June to August, large cool garden, eight minutes from York Mills subway station. Couple or single preferred. \$150 month. Telephone 485-0268.

Accommodation (self-contained, furnished, with cooking facilities) required for approximately one month end of July to end of August for Japanese professor with teen-age daughter. Phone Prof. T. Hofmann, 928-2683 or 889-1554.

Furnished house from Sept. 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974; four bedrooms (or three plus study); Young and Lawrence area; close to TTC subway, shops and public library; John Ross Robertson, Glenview and Lawrence Park Collegiate school area; 2 1/2 bathrooms, recreation room, piano, screened porch, pleasant garden, garage; automatic washing machine, dryer and dishwasher; quiet residential street; \$425 per month. Please telephone 485-5408.

Books borrowed by faculty must be returned by May 15

Faculty members who still have books which they borrowed from the University Library during 1972, or prior to March 18 this year, are reminded to return them not later than May 15. Any book not returned by that time will become subject to a daily fine. This is in accordance with a ruling passed by the University's Library Council in April 1971.

Hi-jinks mark Founders' Day

(Continued from page 3)

1895 had added a fourth such school, that of Queen's University in Kingston. The number of whole or partial programs accepting students at first degree level has since risen to 38, with a total enrolment of 22,500.

"As I review your list of graduates" went on Mr. McNie, "I see that there are many who are known to me as businessmen or public servants - but not as engineers. I suppose it is because engineers are so retiring and self-effacing, and I wonder whether the public recognizes the service given by engineers to society."

The Commission on Post Secondary Education, the Minister noted, was chaired successively by two engineers, Dr. D. T. Wright (who was also at the high table) and D. O. Davis. "The Commission's report makes many suggestions that can affect the engineering profession," he went on, "so if you don't like it, call my Deputy Minister (Dr. J. C. Parr) - another engineer!"

Mr. McNie had been studying some statistics recently gathered by the Faculty and noted with interest that, since 1960, the numbers of U of T engineering graduates in the so-called "service industries" had increased from about 35 per cent to a figure nearer to 50 per cent.

"As we look at what engineers do, we're impressed by the way they move out of engineering into other lines of work. About 60 per cent of Toronto's graduates begin work in the chosen field of study but, 20 years after graduation, almost all of them have moved into positions of supervision and management and a very substantial proportion of them are in executive positions."

The figures prompted the Minister to ask the question: "Are your engineering graduates, properly and essentially, equipping your graduates for movement into management?" He also felt that mobility of this sort tended to keep the business of engineering young. "Because, as engineers move out of the practice of their subject into broader, executive responsibilities, new blood is infused into the veins of engineering practice."

Ph.D. Orals

All members of the Graduate Faculty have the right to attend Ph.D. Oral Examinations.

Monday, April 16

Archibald M. Young, Department of English, "Thomas More and the Humanist Dialogue." Thesis supervisor: Prof. R. J. Schickel. Room 107, 16 Hart House Circle. 2 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18

Cressy McCathy, Department of Educational Theory, "Patterns of Learning Processes Among Professional Men." Thesis supervisor: Prof. A. Tough. Round Room, Massey College. 2 p.m.

Ian Charles Shaw, Department of English, "Yeats and the Symbolic Mode." Thesis supervisor: Prof. H. M. McLuhan. Room 108, 16 Hart House Circle. 2 p.m.

Symposium to celebrate

a double anniversary

The 60th anniversary of the Diploma in Public Health Program of the School of Hygiene and the 25th anniversary of the Diploma in Hospital Administration are to be celebrated on April 13-14 with a symposium on "Health and Society - Emerging International and Canadian Trends." The symposium will feature a number of speakers of international repute. Those wishing to attend should call the Secretary, School of Hygiene.

Bi-Bi backlash

Re: Program, programme, program: It's a free country, agreed. But it's also officially bilingual. Why not then accept the form ("programme") that is bilingual?

GEORGE STAGG (Note de la rédactrice: Merci beaucoup!)